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THE OBSERVATOR.

bel's Reflection upon the Duke of Marlborough, *as if his Grace had made a Blunder in paſſing Scheld before he inveſted* Bouchain. *The Ignorance and Malice of that Inſinuation, and of other malicious Calumnies rais'd by the Faction againſt that great General. The Deſign of thoſe Libels, and of the Diviſions they foment among us. A Deſcription of* Bouchain, *and a View what may be the Conſequences of taking it. On the increaſe of Papiſts in and about* London. *Inſolence of the Jacobites, eſpecially of the* Scotch *Medaliſts.*

From Wedneſday, Auguſt 15. to Saturday, Auguſt 18. 1711.

ABel has now taken up the *Examiner's* Province, Maſter, to revile the Duke of *Marlborow*, as appears by his Poſt-Boy of inſtant, where in his Article from the the 18th, he ſays, 'That Count *Sinzen-* has receiv'd ſeveral Letters from the Duke *rlborow*, to juſtify the Conduct which was d after his entring the French Lines. His thought this of importance to him, be- the Publick, who ſometimes pretend to things they don't underſtand, call'd the of the *Scheld* before *Bouchain* was inveſt- *miſeſt Blunder.*' Pray give me your opi- his Paragraph, Maſter.

Obſ. and others have ſo long beſpatter'd t ſucceſsful General with impunity, that *two'd* ſeem they think themſelves d to libel him. That ſilly Scribler, you kes it his conſtant buſineſs to ſlander the volution-Party. 'Tis the Salt which ſea- aper to the taſte of the Jacobites, and mies of their Country, and makes them d diſperſe it. He has not only ſlander'd , but the whole Houſe of Lords, with to their Proceedings about *Greg* and *Sa-* from time to time; ſo that we are not r at this impotent and malicious Effort rty, who prompt *Abel* to beſpatter his The paſſing of the French Lines is ſo n Action, and of ſuch Conſequences, that e Faction to the heart, becauſe it has the French Tyrant uncapable of making a ſion upon us by the Pretender at this d is like to ſtop that which he deſign'd *any*, in order to hinder the Election of les III. of *Spain* to be Emperor: In ſhort, has confuted the Boaſts of the French his huffing General; made all their Ex- Pains, in fortifying their Lines, of no as leſſen'd their Eſteem in the Eyes of as it has given a new Life to the Con- every ſide.

el's Paragraph, *Roger*, 'tis downright and plainly diſcovers the Malice and of thoſe who ſent it him. Every one looking upon any Map of the *Nether-* *Bouchain* lies on the Conflux of the *Scheld*, ſo that there's no poſſibility of without paſſing thoſe Rivers. By this that *Abel* and his Prompters have com- der, and not the Duke.

Obſ. That's evident enough, Maſter; do ye think was the *Publick* that call'd the *Scheld* before *Bouchain* was inveſted

ow no body capable of calling it ſo, *Abel's* Friends, who are the publick Enemies of their Country, and indeed of all *Europe*. The Publick in *Holland* it cou'd not well be, for the Government there does not allow their Subjects to rail upon and revile the Duke of *Marlborow*; they were ſo far from it, that they gave publick Thanks to God for that great Action of his, in paſſing the French Lines: and you may be ſure that his Grace does nothing but in concert with the *Dutch*, and other Confederate Generals, and particularly of the *Dutch* Field-Deputies. So that if there was any Blunder, it cou'd not be charg'd on the Duke alone; and the *States-General* are too wiſe and vigilant, in defence of their own Authority, to ſuffer the Publick there to call the Members of their own Body Blunderers.

Countrym. We muſt ev'n reckon it to *Abel's* Account then, Maſter, among others of his Jacobite Blunders and Calumnies to regale his factious Party, and to comfort 'em with a new Slander againſt the Duke, which may ſerve 'em inſtead of a Cordial to cheer their drooping Spirits, becauſe of the Mortification which the Duke's paſſing the Lines gave 'em. I am ſure, Maſter, there's more reaſon to charge ſome other People with a Blunder for ſuffering the Duke of *Marlborow* to be thus continually libell'd, when her Majeſty thinks fit to intruſt him with the Command of her Army in chief, when all the Confederates repoſe ſuch Confidence in him, and when he is venturing his Life at the head of our Troops every day, to the Terror of *Lewis* XIV. and all his Jacobite Adherents in *Britain* and *Ireland*. But pray, Maſter, what do you think of the Siege of *Bouchain*? for the Faction is full of Hopes that 'twill be a long time e're we can take it, and that we ſhall loſe abundance of Men before it, which will be a new ſubject of Clamour againſt the Duke: for I obſerve that they have always given the moſt malicious Turns they cou'd to every great Action he has done. Thus when they cou'd not deny his ſtupendious Victories, they gave out, that they coſt more than they were worth; that his Grace expos'd our Troops in Battles and Sieges on purpoſe to ruin them: and yet were ſo inconſiſtent in their malicious Reflections, as to ſay, at the ſame time, that he prolong'd the War on purpoſe to enrich himſelf.

Obſ. Their Malice is too coarſe ſpun, *Roger*, not to be ſeen thro: their Repreſentations are all of a piece, and calculated to run down the Revolution-Party, and that great General, becauſe they know well enough, that to ruin their Reputations is the way to advance the Jacobite Intereſt, and to animate the French King ſtill to eſpouſe it. This is the true deſign of all thoſe Diviſions and Heats they ſo induſtriouſly foment and keep up among us. No body can deny this who conſiders the height of

munication, our Works are ſeparated only by a VERY good CLARET, to be Sold a

of Inſolence the Popiſh and Jacobite Party is arriv'd to in the Iſland, ſince they ſet up their Tool *Sacheverel*, to ſound his Trumpet in *Zion* as he call'd it. But bleſſed be God, they have hitherto been diſappointed of their main Expectations, as I hope they ever ſhall; and that the ſpeedy ſurrender of *Bouchain*, will add to their Mortification, as it will to the Duke's Glory.

Countrym. I hope ſo too Maſter: pray what ſort of Place is *Bouchain*, and what may we expect will be the Conſequences of taking it?

Obſ. I have told you already, that it lies on the Conflux of the *Scald* and *Senſee*, according to *Moll*'s Map of *Flanders*, about ſix Miles towards the *N. E.* from *Cambray*, and ſeven *S. W.* from *Valenciennes*, betwixt which it maintains a Communication. 'Tis little, but very ſtrong, and was call'd the Maiden Town, becauſe never taken till 1679. when the Duke of *Orleans* took it at one Aſſault, and the *French* have ſince made it much ſtronger. This is the Account our Geographers give of the Town; but ſince our publick News ſays the *D.* deſigns to attack it principally by Bombs, *&c.* we have no reaſon to think it can hold out long, ſince 'tis only a ſmall Place; for when the Houſes are deſtroy'd, the Gariſon can have no great Heart to defend it: and we ſee nothing yet in the Countenance of the *French*, that promiſes their attempting a Battle to relieve it; they are become more modeſt of late Years, than to look our Armys in the Face, unleſs it be under the Shelter of Intrenchments, Paſſes and Woods, as they did at *Mons*, when they were likewiſe ſo baſhful as to run from them.

Countrym. No Thanks to our Highflyers Maſters, they have taken a great deal of Pains, by their *Abel*'s and *Examiner*'s, &c. to put them in Countenance, and the Duke out. They are more courageous in attacking our Generals and Conſtitution at home, than the *French* are at attacking our Armys abroad; and are as obſtinate, notwithſtanding the Defeat they receiv'd under their General *Sacheverel*, as the *French* are notwithſtanding the frequent Routs they have had at *Blenheim*, *Oudenard*, *Turin*, *Mons*, &c. but I hope this Obſtinacy will be attended by the Ruin of the Enemy abroad, and of the Faction at home.

Obſ. I hope ſo too *Roger*, for they run too faſt to hold their feet. As to the other part of your Queſtion, What Conſequences we may expect from the taking of *Bouchain?* No Man can pretend to any certainty in ſuch things; but we may probably expect, that it will not be ſuch a diſhonourable Peace as the Mouth of the Faction the *Examiner* pleaded for. 'Tis evident, that the taking of that Town, muſt expoſe *Valenciennes* and *Cambray*, ſince it will cut off the Communication betwixt them. It will likewiſe make our Paſſage into *France* more eaſy, ſince it opens our Way into *Picardy*, on both ſides of *Cambray*, if it ben't thought proper to attack that Place. The Map repreſents no Town of Strength to oppoſe us, but that and *Arras*; and there's room enough to avoid 'em both, if it be found adviſeable. Beſides *Roger*, it will be a new Diſgrace to the Arms of *France*, if they be idle Spectators of our taking a Poſt of that Importance; nor can it be very grateful to the Citizens of *Paris*, to have a victorious Army within a hundred Miles of 'em, and no fortify'd Place capable of hindering our Approach to their Gates, or at leaſt of laying their Country under Contribution.

Countrym. I believe ſo indeed Maſter: I am ſatisfy'd our Citizens of *London* would look very much down to have a *French* and *Jacobite* Army ſo near us, and no Thanks to our Highflyers, that have not. Our Popiſh Jacobite and Sacheverel Mobs, would then be imbolden'd to rebel with Witneſs.

Obſ. That's the good Hour they wait for, but 'tis to be hop'd the Increaſe of Popiſh the keeping of Jacobite Conventicles in and *London*, will be enquir'd into at a proper Time and the Laws againſt 'em put in due Execution otherwiſe they may ſoon form an Army within our Bowels, and give us Occaſion for a ſecond Monument, as well as the *Scotch* Tory Adventure the happineſs of being preſented with a ſecond dal: They are at a great deal of Pains to ſtir Buſineſs, but there's a Proverb for 'em, the they ſtir the more they'll ſt——k. 'Twill always be remember'd to the Shame of the Faction they had the Impudence, in conjunction with piſts, to make ſuch an Attempt, tho they carried in it. The Act of the Faculty, by which rejected, is an undeniable Proof of that; the ſome Miſtakes in the Accounts publiſh'd a the Faction has the Aſſurance to cry down the as a Falſhood, contriv'd on purpoſe to the innocent Party.

Countrym. They make a filthy Splutter indeed Maſter, but to little purpoſe, own'd on all hands, that ſuch a traiterous was preſented, that there were Debates in culty about it, and that there was a Party ceptingit, who had the boldneſs to put Queſtion, tho they were interrupted could bring it to a Concluſion.

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the Amſterdam Gazette, dated Aug. 21.

Vienna, Aug. 8.

HER Imperial Majeſty is buſie in finding Ways and Means for raiſing another Sum of Money for the Service of King Charles, beſides that which was ſent him by the Count de . For this Week paſt a Relation has been 'd here, that the Muſcovites have been beatne Turks, but it meets with little Credit, it appears to come from Pomerania : And he Letters from Belgrade of the 18th of ld us, that there had then been no Action n the Muſcovites and Turks, but that the mies were ſo near together that it might expected; and now a Report is ſpread that as been a Battle wherein the the Turks en defeated, whereof we expect Confirmad Particulars. The Ottoman Porte continues Proofs of their deſire to preſerve the Peace is Court, and the Baſhaw of Belgrade has an- obliging Terms the Letters ſent to him e Eugene and the Vice-Preſident of the t War, aſſuring them that the Porte is re- maintain Amity and good Intelligence Houſe of Auſtria, and particularly with arles. The Partiſans of Sweden confeſs nt that it would be more advantageous than refuſe the Neutrality, Pomerania ry much expoſed by the March of the Muſcovites and Danes to attack that Pro- We having receiv'd Advice that many ans follow Prince Ragotski into Poland, 'tis ſaid he will Liſt 4000 for the Service Czar, Orders are given to prevent ſuch De- or the future.

the Amſterdam Courant, dated Aug. 22.

, Aug. 8. By a Letter from the Swediſh at Conſtantinople we are told, that the Sweden agrees to the Neutrality made by ederates. Prince Ragotski and Count Beclare that they will ſubmit themſelves to arles himſelf but to no others, as by their es they are exempted : Their Letters are nd Orders given to hinder Correſpondence m. 'Tis expected that King Charles will her in October next. There runs a Re- t the Marquis de Torcy and the Abbot are going to Savoy to make ſome Overhat Duke.

, Aug. 12. We have Letters from Zolhe 29th of July and other Places in Poich make no mention of the Battle be- Muſcovites and Turks, whence we be- the News brought by the Poliſh Expreſſes ue, and only invented to counterpoiſe a Story lately ſent from Pomerania by the nd publiſh'd in Print, whereby the Muſere ſaid to be beaten. A Skirmiſh hapween ſome Tartar and Muſcovite Troops, one Murza and two Colonels of the for- one General of the latter were kill'd. en from Warſaw that the Poliſh Crown- ill not Engage in the War either againſt or Pomerania, but obſerve both.

, Aug. 12. Here are three Expreſſes and with News of the Defeat of the Army, among the reſt a Letter writhe King of Poland himſelf to Count id ſaid Majeſty is expected here in a ſhort

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Dreſden, Aug. 12. By Letters from Lemberg we are informed, that M. de Cranenburg Envoy Extraordinary from the States-General had paſs'd by there going to the Czar. 'Tis added, that that Prince having met with too much Difficulty in the Siege of Bender had march'd his Army towards Jaſſy, to meet the Turks who had paſs'd the Danube to hazard a Battle, and that in effect they had receiv'd Advice by a Courier diſpatch'd from the Muſcovite Army, that the Turks have been intirely defeated after a bloody Battle of three Days continuance, and that a Peace was ſince concluded by the Czar and the Ottoman Porte. We expect another Expreſs with the Particulars of this important News, which eſtabliſhes the King our Elector on the Throne of Poland. The Court begins to Watch the Malecontent Nobility of Upper Poland and the Province of Siradia ; and a Report is ſpread, that a Party of that Nobility are already advanc'd near Liſſa and Frauenſtadt, to attempt a Ravage upon that Frontier, but the neceſſary Orders are given to prevent it.

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Berlin, Aug. 15. The Prince Royal is gone to Magdeburg to meet the King. The Queen and the Princeſs will follow to Morrow. The Privy-Councellor van Bieberſtein having been ſent by his Majeſty to the King of Poland upon ſome ſecret Commiſſion, is return'd hither laſt Night ; he left that King at Munceberg where his Horſe were arriv'd, and he had there waited two Days for the Muſcovits ; we make Account however, that the whole Army will be this Day at Stransberg, the 16th at Bieſenthal, the 17th at Liebenvatte, the 18th at Zederiuck, and the 19th in the Country of Mecklenberg. The ſame M. Bieberſtein, 'tis ſaid, will this Day depart to go to the King of Denmark, who is at preſent near Strelitz. The Diſpatches of this Miniſter is kept very ſecret. From the Daniſh Army we have Advice that the Confederate Forces march diligently to the place of Rendezvous, but the Soldiers deſert in great Numbers. The Kings of Poland and Denmark will remain ſome time at Strelitz, what their Deſigns finally tend to is yet unknown, but 'tis thought they will beſiege Straelſund. The News of the Defeat of the Turks abates.

Hamburg, Aug. 18. The Daniſh Army lye at preſent near Roſtock ; the 9 Ships which carry their Artillery from Frederickſort are arriv'd at Warnemund, where they are unladen, and the Cannon ſent forward to the Army, but we know not yet whether Wiſmar will be Block'd up or Straelſund be Beſieged. From Hanover we have Advice, that the Troops of that Duke which lay about Hildeſheim were departed thence and march'd to the Army of Neutrality. By reaſon of the great Mortality at Copenhagen, where 2200 People died laſt Week, the King of Denmark hath ſhut up the Straight of the Belt, and in Sleſwick ſtrict Watch is kept and no body permitted to paſs, and here too great Care is taken to avoid the Infection. Five Daniſh Frigates lie in the Elbe, and ſeveral Troops of Horſe Patrol conſtantly along the Shore to hinder the Swedes making any Deſcent from the Dutchy of Bremen. On the 14th the Pruſſian Miniſter, and on the 15th the Engliſh and Dutch Miniſters, preſented Memorials to our Council that an End may be put to the Commiſſion.

Falmouth, Aug. 11. Yeſterday came in the Squirrel from Commadore Whitaker, with a Packet. The ſame Day came in the Griffin and Flying-Mercury,

'This Indifferency seems to me to arise from 'the Endeavour of avoiding the Imputation of Cant, 'and the false Notion of it. It will be proper therefore to trace the Original and Signification of this 'Word. Cant is, by some People, derived from 'one *Andrew Cant* who, they say, was a Presbyterian Minister in some Illiterate part of *Scotland*, 'who by Exercise and Use had obtained the Faculty, *alias* Gift, of Talking in the Pulpit in such a 'Dialect, that it's said he was understood by none 'but his own Congregation, and not by all of them. 'Since *Mas. Cant*'s time, it has been understood in 'a larger Sense, and signifies all sudden Exclamations, Whinings, unusual Tones, and in fine all 'Praying and Preaching like the unlearned of the 'Presbyterians. But I hope a proper Elevation of 'Voice, a due Emphasis and Accent, are not to come 'within this description: So that our Readers may 'still be as unlike the Presbyterians as they please. 'The Dissenters (I mean such as I have heard) do 'indeed elevate their Voices, but it is with sudden 'Jumps from the lower to the higher part of them; 'and that with so little Sense or Skill that their Elevation and Cadence is Bawling and Muttering. 'They make use of an Emphasis, but so improperly, that it is often placed on some very insignificant Particle, as upon *if*, or *and*. Now if these 'Improprieties have so great an Effect on the People, as we see they have, how great an Influence 'would the Service of our Church, containing the best Prayers that ever were Compos'd, and that in 'Terms most affecting, most humble, and most expressive of our Wants, and Dependance on the Object 'of our Worship, dispos'd in most proper Order, and 'void of all Confusion, what Influence, I say, would 'these Prayers have, were they delivered with a 'due Emphasis, an apposite Rising and Variation of 'Voice, the Sentence concluded with a gentle Cadence, and, in a Word, with such an Accent 'and turn of Speech as is peculiar to Prayer?

'As the matter of Worship is now managed in 'Dissenting Congregations, you find insignificant 'Words and Phrases raised by a lively Vehemence; 'in our own Churches, the most exalted Sense 'depreciated, by a dispassionate Indolence. I remember to have heard Dr. *S——e* say in his Pulpit, of the Common Prayer, that, at least, it was 'as perfect as any thing of Human Institution: If 'the Gentlemen who err in this kind would please 'to recollect the many Pleasantries they have read 'upon those who recite good Things with an ill 'Grace, they would go on to think that what in 'that case is only Ridiculous, in themselves is Impious. But leaving this to their own Reflections, 'I shall conclude this Trouble with what *Cæsar* 'said upon the Irregularity of Tone in one who 'read before him, *Do you read or sing? If you sing, you sing very ill.*

Your Most Humble Servant.

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